

5th Annual  
Northern Manitoba  
*Trappers' Festival*



THE PAS, MANITOBA

FEBRUARY 13, 14, 15, 16, - 1952

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Once again it is our pleasure to welcome visitors to participate in the Fifth Annual Trappers' Festival.

The co-operation of the Citizens of The Pas, together with the wholehearted enthusiasm and support from many outside communities, have made this Festival one of the principal winter attractions.

On behalf of the Citizens of The Pas I wish to the Executive a very successful Festival and extend to all our visitors a hearty welcome and hope their stay with us will be a very enjoyable one.

  
MAYOR.

A MESSAGE TO THE . . .

## Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival

The Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival now has a permanent niche in the annals of Canadian winter snow classics.

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The success of the fifth annual presentation of the Festival is assured by YOUR loyalty and support. For the Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival is YOU—and YOU. The peoples of Manitoba's Northland.

Sincerely yours,

HENRY FISHMAN,

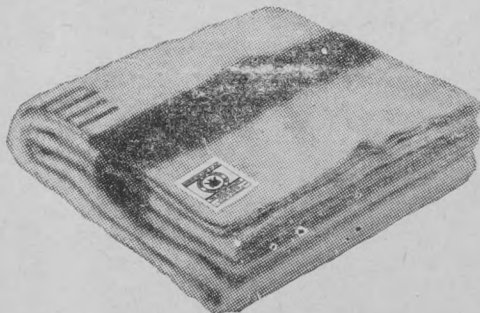
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Retail Stores at Flin Flon and Churchill, and the Hudson's Bay Wholesale Department have maintained their association with our Trappers' Festival by generously donating pairs of Hudson's Bay 3½ Point Blankets to be

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# the Winner-1951



—By M. L. McKenzie for Aurora Studio.  
Joe Highway with Festival Queen, Helen Lundy.

## Brochet Musher Set Record Over 140-Mile Course . . .

From Lac du Brochet, 460 miles north of The Pas by dog-sled trail mushed Joe Highway, trapper son of an Indian chief, to take part in the 1951 Trappers' Festival. On the trapline Joe regularly mushed up to 70 miles a day, often breaking his own trail and the "little" trip to The Pas in no way discouraged him even though the weather was "a little cold (between 40 and 50° below zero) but not too bad." Average time for the trip was more than 50 miles a day.

The 140-mile Canadian Championship Dog Race from The Pas to Cranberry Portage and return presents a gruelling test of skill and endurance to driver and dogs alike. Joe Highway and his eight dogs passed the test and led a field of seventeen teams. Thus his name was added to the list of illustrious winners of other derbies and the rewards were his—a kiss from Miss Fur Queen of the North, a wreath for his lead dog, the coveted \$1,000 prize and the magnificent Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company silver trophy, and the acclaim of crowds. And if they are here for this year's festival, to Joe, king of mushers, and to Helen Lundy, will go the honor of leading the Grand Opening Parade from the Railway Station to the Spruce Palace.

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## Highlights of '51 Festival

### "Festival Fun of '51"

What made the '51 Festival one to be remembered—what made it so much fun? To those questions there are, no doubt, as many answers as there were people who crowded all the events, from the banks of the Saskatchewan to the Museum up beyond Third Street on Fischer Avenue.

For everyone "the" thing to be remembered was the excellent weather. For it to have been forty-five below zero the day before the opening, and then to rise to fifteen above zero the next day and remain there for four days—that's something for the records. Whoever "arranged" that part of the Festival was thanked every hour of every day by every spectator. The only objections that might have come, could only have come from the Arctic huskies who found it just too hot.

The whole Festival was a highlight for some, and would have been in any weather. Even if icy Churchill winds had blown every day, for Too-Too, Quasha and Pungwashaloo, our visitors from Eskimo Point, the Festival would still have been wonderful. The ice cream cones, the herds of dairy cattle, the curling—were things these folks will remember as long as they live. No doubt many a dish of seal oil has burned since last February as Too-Too told his friends of the wonder of The Pas Festival of '51.

No girl, chosen to be Queen of any Festival, will readily forget her "big day". Nor will Helen Lundy, the '51 Queen who hailed from Sherridon-Lynn Lake, forget the thrill of her coronation, or all the hustle and activity of her regal duties. Her court, while not sharing her crown, most certainly shared lots of thrills and enjoyment with the Queen every moment of the four days—and later on the trip to Banff. For them all, '51 was The FESTIVAL.

Of course, for the "hero" of '51, Joe Highway from Brochet, while the trip of 140 miles covered in the Cranberry-and-back race might have been but another day's work, the highlight for him was the winner's kiss from the Queen. And incidentally, the \$1,000.00 prize and the H. B. M. & S. trophy.

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Trap Setting Contest

## FESTIVAL HIGHLIGHTS (cont'd).

While as always, "to the winner goes the crown", and with it the thrill of victory, to all who entered the numerous events went the fun of competition. Even if one still had a few inches of ice to chop when the winner pulled his fish out of the hole in the ice and took the prize, that made no difference; it was still worth the try. The same was true in the Iced-pole climbing contest, the trap-setting race, the log-cutting competition, the snow-shoe race, the Junior Dog Derby and yes, even the rat-skinning contest. Each event had its winners and congratulations went along with the prizes. However, the winners didn't have all the fun, nor have they any monopoly on the memories. Such things were and are shared by all.

And so it was with the whole of the '51 Festival. It was fun for all. Even the "moniasers" who got all their fun just standing by watching, had lots of fun. They mightn't have wanted to put a rat's tail into their mouth to skin the thing in a hurry—not for any money, but still they had fun watching someone else do it. At least they'll never forget it. The same applied to the Boiled Sucker-eating contest; one's tastes might not go for that variety of fish, but seeing the contestants "going to town" on those carcasses with apparent relish was a sight to be remembered. And that goes for every feature and event of the whole funfare. It will long be remembered!

It was fun for all . . . for all were out for fun.

—W. A. Harvey.

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## LET'S GO TO THE VARIETY SHOW . . !

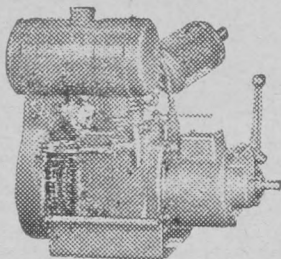
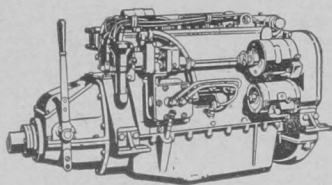
If you want a good evening's entertainment don't forget to go to the Variety Show at the Lido Theatre, Thursday evening, February 14, at 8:00 p.m. The same show will also be given in the afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

The popular The Pas Band with Bandmaster Bill Codd swinging the baton will give several numbers. There will be vocal and instrumental solos. Leonard Takoski will give piano selections. The popular Festival songs—The Ice Worms and the Opasquai River Flows will be sung by the Glee Club. The Sons of the Frozen North and the A.Y.P.A. Band will contribute to the excellent programme in store for you. You will see a Ukrainian National Dance. There will also be several other numbers.

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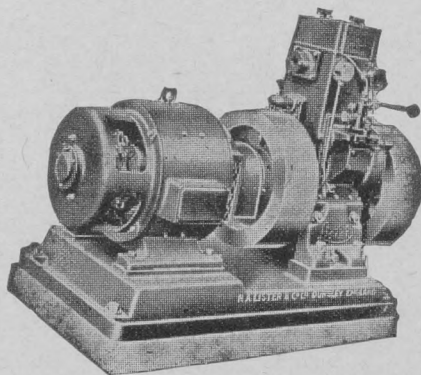
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—Jack Bohay.

### Festival Trophies

# the Winners-1916-'51

The Pas Dog Derby was started in 1916 and continued until 1931. In 1948 the first annual Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival was held and has continued since with the dog race the feature attraction of the festival. The winners, time and distance for each race are given below:

- 1916—The Winner: Albert Campbell; distance 150 miles non-stop; time 24h. 47m.
- 1919—The Winner: Baptiste Campbell; distance 100 miles non-stop; time 15h. 30m.
- 1920—The Winner: Walter Goyne; distance 100 miles non-stop; time 13h. 14m.
- 1921—The Winner: C. B. Morgan (owner), W. Winterton (driver); distance 200 miles; time 32h. 50m.
- 1922—The Winner: C. B. Morgan (owner), W. Grayson (driver); distance 200 miles; time 24h. 52m.
- 1923—The Winner: C. B. Morgan (owner); W. Grayson (driver); distance 200 miles; time 26h. 52m.
- 1924—The Winner: W. Russick (owner and driver); distance 200 miles; time 23h. 42m.
- 1925—The Winner: J. B. Bacon (owner); E. St. Godard (driver); distance 200 miles; time 35h. 31m.
- 1929—The Winner: E. St. Godard (owner and driver); distance 200 miles; time 37 hrs. flat. (Most of this race was run through a blizzard.
- 1930—The Winner: E. Brydges (owner and driver); distance 200 miles; time 26h. 9m. 1sec.
- 1931—The Winner: E. Brydges (owner and driver); distance 200 miles; time 26h. 30m. 20sec.
- 1949—The Winner: Edwin Lambert; distance 140 miles; time 17h. 5m. 15sec.
- 1950—The Winner: Laird Ouellette; distance 140 miles; time 17h. 7 m. 35sec.
- 1951—The Winner: Joe Highway; distance 140 miles; time 16h. 49m. 50sec.  
                   2nd: Bill Beardy; time 17h. 1m. 5sec.  
                   3rd: McLeod George; time 17h. 4m. 20sec.

The above are the winners of the long distance endurance races. In 1926, '27 and '28 lap-races were held with E. St. Godard winner each year. In 1948, the first year of the Trappers' Festival, Jack Heard won the 20-Mile Freight Race which was the feature race of the year.

# Greetings

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—By M. L. McKenzie for Aurora Studio.

## Dog Derbies of Yesteryears . . .

In the fall of 1915 details of the first race were worked out and on March 17th the same winter the first derby was run. The dogs were hitched in tandem or single file and the old-fashioned toboggan was used exclusively. The object of the first Derby was two-fold, to develop a finer breed of sled dog and call attention of the outside world to the rich mining and other natural resources of northern Manitoba. The winner of the first derby was Albert Campbell who made 150 miles in 24 hours 47 minutes. Jack Hayes came in second.

An important event in the history of the derby was the entry, in 1920, of the late Walter Goyne. Goyne introduced the Alaska hitch and the Alaska sled which have since become so important in the life of the north. In the 100-mile race, driving his dogs two abreast in the Alaskan style and using the sled with lengthy runners, Goyne was an easy winner. M. U. Bates in an article in the June 1924 *Rod and Gun* says that the late Grant Rice, editor of *The Pas Herald*, introduced northern racing and Walter Goyne perfected it. About a year later Goyne and his team of racers were drowned when they broke through the ice on Moose Lake while out for some fish for the dogs.

In 1922 the distance was lengthened to 200 miles non-stop. A new world record was established in 1924 when "Shorty" Russick completed the 200 mile race in 23 hours and 42 minutes. Driving a team of long-legged wolf-hounds the trader made history by his spectacular victory. Shorty fed his dogs three times during the race. The dogs were fed chopped hamburger steak mixed with chopped hard-boiled eggs rolled into balls and held together with breakfast bacon fat to keep the mixture from freezing. This food being prepared before hand no time was lost in serving the dogs their meals.

In 1925 the late Emil St Godard won the 200 mile race. This victory was followed by a series of victories in 1926, '27, '28 and '29. The races of 1926 to '28 were lap-races but in 1929 the 200 mile non-stop endurance race was revived. St. Godard and his contestants fought this race in the midst of a raging blizzard.

Earl Brydges finished first in 1930 and '31. In 1930 Brydges "flashed across the finish line on the Saskatchewan River at The Pas 12½ minutes ahead of the lad who had been his friend and rival for years."

And so ended a period of dog racing. All the winners and losers alike had contributed something to the culture of the great Northland. Boys who had won The Pas Dog Derby followed their victory by further victories elsewhere. Emil St. Godard won derbies in Ottawa, Montreal and New Hampshire. As early as 1924 Earl Brydges introduced the Alaskan hitch in Quebec and won the race.

Revived in 1948, largely due to the efforts of Mr. Henry Fishman of The Pas, the races are as popular as ever and the Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival is following the tradition of the old Dog Derby.

The writer of this article is indebted to Mrs. Robert Graham of The Pas for making available Dog Derby programme booklets, numerous newspaper clippings and several magazines. Without these data it would be difficult to prepare accurate records of the period.

—J. N. Clark.



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# Queen Candidate

## *Miss Churchill*



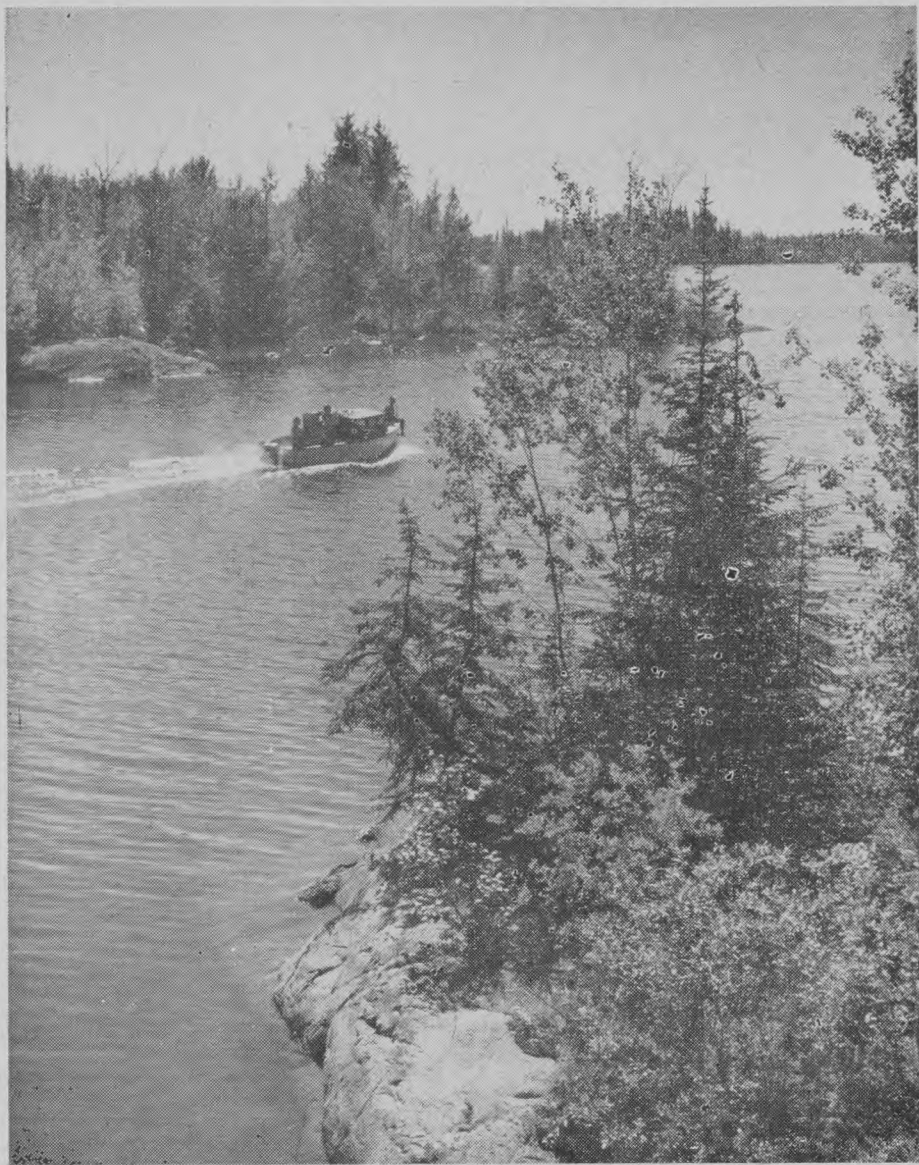
Miss Noreen Gareau

Miss Noreen Gareau, dietician at the National Harbour Board in Churchill, is Churchill's candidate for Fur Queen.

Noreen is twenty years of age, 5 feet 5 inches in height and weighs 130 pounds.

She was born in Prince Albert and at the age of 15 moved with her parents to a Carrot River Valley farm.

A vivacious and charming brunette, Noreen is sponsored by the Canadian Legion at Churchill.



—Ted Tadda,

Tin Can Narrows—Lake Athapapuskow.

## Cranberry Portage . . .

**“Beauty Spot of the North.”**

Cranberry Portage, Manitoba, where the visitor may still find much of that famous northern hospitality. Where one may fish to his heart's desire and catch giant Lake Trout, Northern Pike and good-sized Pickerel (Walleyes) in any one of the numerous lakes easily accessible from the town.

Here, after the day's fishing has ended you may, if you wish, and have adventure in your soul, visit at Caribou Bill's cabin where frontiersmen and adventurers often gather, and listen to fabulous tales of the northland. Others who do not wish to spend their whole vacation fishing may plan a



# Miss Cranberry Portage



Miss Ivy Wallman

An attractive blonde with blue eyes, Miss Ivy Wallman is 19 years of age and 5 feet 5½ inches in height. She came to the North 3½ years ago, and is employed as a clerk in her father's store. She is very active in all outdoor sports and she is fond of dancing. Her hobbies are reading and knitting as well as crocheting. Her campaign manager is Bill Anger.

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## CRANBERRY PORTAGE (cont'd).

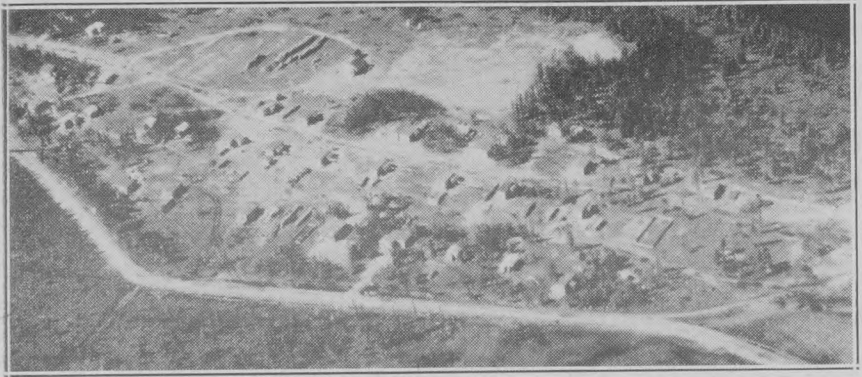
canoe trip by lake and portage through the wilderness, following the route of the old "Fur Brigade" of the early days of the famous Hudson's Bay Company and their rivals, "The North-West Traders". You may travel as far as time permits, the while, stopping off to visit abandoned mines, explore sites of old fur trading posts and perhaps here and there discover traces of early Indian habitation. The whole country abounds with scenic spots awaiting the artist's brush, the photographer's camera or the writer's pen.

There are four lodges catering to the needs of the tourists who wish to drive right up to their cabins; all are within a mile of the shopping centre. For those who prefer to go back of beyond, off the beaten track and dwell for a time in the true wilderness, there are two well appointed lodges. Caribou Camp on the east end of the First Cranberry Lake and Pine Point Lodge on the far west shore of Lake Athapapuskow, home of the world's record Lake Trout caught on rod and line. These two lodges are accessible only by boat or aircraft; However, boat transportation is always on hand.

The town itself has a fully modern licensed hotel and sufficient stores and restaurants to take care of the visitor's every need. There is also a well-equipped garage and service station and of course, the well-known Caribou Bill's parking lot and trailer camp. Besides these the whole country is one big trailer camp with delightful camping sites every mile or so. Numerous other camps are also accessible from Cranberry Portage.

Cranberry Portage joins with the rest of the north in welcoming you to adventures according to your limits.

—TED TADDA.



An early view of Lynn Lake.

# Lynn Lake

## "A Modern Frontier."

At the turn of the seventeen hundreds Henry Kelsey started history in this area by being the first man to record his experiences and the course of his travels. He was our first pioneer. Two hundred and fifty years is not such a long time as history goes, yet we have come a long, long way since then. We are still pioneering, still tackling the frontiers.

Our newest frontier in northern Manitoba is Lynn Lake.

Less than ten years ago Lynn Lake didn't have a name. It is typical of hundreds of such lakes in our Northland—small, spruce-rimmed and pretty. Now it has become more than just the name of a lake. Romance and adventure are linked with the name. Lynn Lake is a venture, a pioneering project. Lynn Lake is a modern frontier. Not a frontier of geography alone but a frontier of science, a frontier of industry and a frontier of living. True that northern Manitoba's frontier is being shouldered another one hundred and twenty miles beyond the present railhead. Also true it is that the frontier of science has been advanced through the methods and techniques evolved and developed for the search of nature's bounty in metals: some late war-borne techniques modified to suit the needs and applying modern principles in electricity, electronics, magnetics and gravimetry. These principles were used as scientific fingers to probe beneath the earth's surface for unexposed deposits of metal. And in the early stages of questing, laboratory pioneering led to metallurgical research which pointed the way to new inventions for the extraction and processing of metals, metals essential to our economy and strength. Most impressive of all the facets of the pioneering aspects of Lynn Lake is the frontier of living. Behind the development and utilization of power, equipment and method stands man with his hand and brain. People do the pioneering. It is out of their spirit that frontier empires grow. And this spirit which is manifest at Lynn Lake links all Canadians through time as well as space. Hand in hand with Kelsey we advance as homes and people are transported from one location to a further one; to start afresh a quarter of century of living. Men and their families make our new Canada in northern Manitoba's new frontier. On the rim of the fifty-seventh parallel a town is rising. This is Lynn Lake. A modern frontier. Rising as a monument to man; to his enterprise, his initiative and his industry.

—Ted Burke-Gaffney.

# Miss Lynn Lake



Miss Jeannie Reid

Miss Jeannie Reid is the candidate being sponsored by the Lynn Lake Community Club for Fur Queen of the North. She is 20 years of age, five feet five and a half inches tall. Her hair is blond and her eyes blue. She has been all her life in the North and travelled to Pelican Narrows from Cranberry Portage by canoe when she was one month old.

She came to Cold Lake at the age of five and has lived in the Cold Lake, Sherridon and Lynn Lake area since then. She is one of the few residents of the area who came south to live at Sherridon.

She is employed as a stenographer by the C. A. Pitts General Contractors and Associates who are building the railroad into Lynn Lake. While at school in Sherridon she was president of the Sherridon High School Curling Club and was active in the North of 53 High School Bonspiels. She has represented Sherridon in inter-Town competition in badminton and as a pitcher for the ladies' softball club. Her talents as a tap dancer and songstress are well known to the local audiences. She has been a member of the Church choir and has taught Sunday School. Her hobbies are the piano, curling, and she enjoys flying, having studied aeronautics in high school.

Her campaign manager is Mr. Ted Koke, president of the Lynn Lake Community Club.





—Courtesy of Manitoba Travel and Publicity Bureau.

Aerial view of The Pas

# The Pas

**“Gateway to North and South.”**

The Pas is usually known as the gateway to the north—the gateway to hunting and fishing paradise and to the vast mining and timber areas. To the hunters and trappers and to the missionaries and traders scattered throughout the great northern reaches, The Pas is the gateway to the south—to the bright lights of the big “outside”.

The Pas is connected by air, rail and highway to our provincial capital in the “deep” south and by air and rail to Flin Flon and Churchill as well as by highway to Flin Flon 100 miles north.

The early history of The Pas goes as far back as 1691-92 when Henry Kelsey is thought to have visited the area. At that time Kelsey, while in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company, made an inland journey which took him 1189 miles southwest of York Factory. At some point on the Saskatchewan near the present site of The Pas he made a base camp. More than fifty years later in 1750 Fort Pasquia was built probably at the order of Pierre la Verendrye. For many years The Pas was a fur trading post. During the years, famous names such as Sir John Franklin, Sir John Richardson and Alex Henday have been associated with our town. Concrete evidence of the association of Sir John Richardson with the area remains and one need only enter an historic church to see the handiwork of the sailors of the Richardson search party who whiled away the long winter hours by carving the ornate pews that are used to this day.

The Pas was incorporated as a town in 1912. At that time the population was about six hundred persons. Now the population of our town exceeds 3,000 persons. The economy of The Pas rests largely on lumbering, fishing, fur-trade, and on the fact that it is a distributing centre for the vast north

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# Candidates for

## Miss The Pas



Miss Mary Clara Hayward

Petite, pretty, Marjorie Sheluk has lived all her 21 years in The Pas and is well known as a friendly, enthusiastic participant in all outdoor sports. She is vivacious and popular and is employed as a stenographer in the Indian Office. Marjorie is sponsored by The Pas Community Club and her campaign manager is Ray Mitchuk.



Miss Marjorie Sheluk



Miss Florence St. Godard

Miss Mary Clara Hayward was born at Baffin Island, N.W.T. 23 years ago and comes of a fur-trading, trapping family. Since coming south she has been employed at Clearwater Indian Hospital as a nurse's aid. Her soft voice and cheery pleasant personality have won her many friends. Mary is five feet tall and enjoys swimming, curling and dancing. She is sponsored by the Canadian Legion The Pas Branch. Mr. Christianson, The Pas Airport, is her agent.

Miss Florence St. Godard, a native daughter of The Pas, has many accomplishments. She has a lovely trained voice and is a member of The Pas Ladies' Glee Club and of her church choir. She skates and dances well. We have seen her as a striking model at fashion shows at former festivals, and she is a stenographer.

Charming, poised and attractive, Florence is 5' 6" tall and is 22 years of age. She is sponsored by The Pas B.P.O.E. Lodge. Mr. Arvid Grant is her campaign manager.

## GATEWAY TO NORTH AND SOUTH—Cont'd.

area. Recently agricultural areas have been opened up and thousands of acres within the Carrot River Valley and close by have been judged suitable for grain growing. With this possible change in its economy, The Pas is likely to expand considerably within the next few years. It will still, however, remain the gateway to the quiet waters where the "Big One" lurks ready to do battle with the angler.

The people of The Pas are a happy people. We like to play as well as work. We have our Trappers' Festival each winter. We are hosts to thousands—trappers and traders from the northern half of Manitoba (we are only half-way up on the map) and visitors from all parts south. We hope they find us friendly; we try to be. Visitors see our way of life—our dog teams on the street, the bombardier. These picturesque modes of transportation share with the latest model of automobile a place in our daily lives.

We are justly proud of our young people. They are actively interested in curling and hockey in winter and in many summer sports. They, too, are doing their part in the development of the North. Our girls have all the qualities that would make them eligible to enter a Queen Contest anywhere—beauty, charm and intelligence. But the highest honor that could come to them would be to be chosen Miss Fur Queen of the North.

And so we of The Pas live and work and play. Come and see us some time. We will show you a good time!

—J. N. Clark.

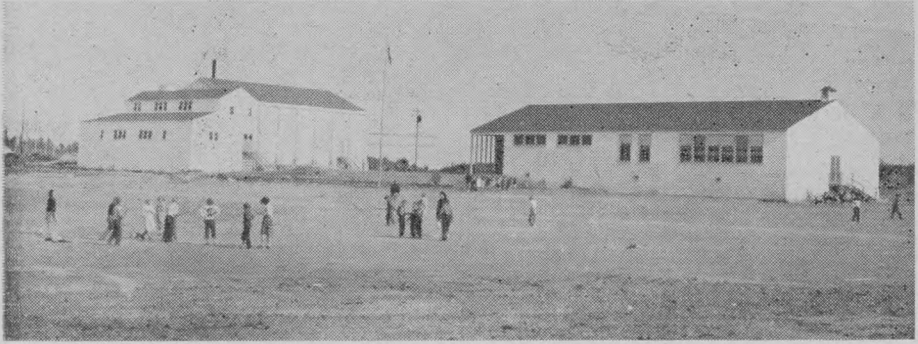
## Bannock Contest . . .

Rice's Bakery, The Pas, is sponsor for this contest which should test the skill of northern woodsmen, hunters and trappers. Bannock has been known and eaten by the rugged men and women of the north for many years and here is a grand opportunity for these hardy cooks to prove their skill. Entries will be delivered at Rice's Bakery not later than Feb. 12. Prizes: 1st \$10.00; 2nd \$5.00, and 3rd \$2.50. Prizes will be awarded at the Arena Rink Friday, February 15 at 8:30 p.m.



—Courtesy of The Pas Community Club.

ARENA RINK, THE PAS—Where many Festival events take place.



Snow Lake—Community Hall and School.

# Snow Lake

**"Where 24 Hours is a Short Day."**

"What do you do at Snow Lake? It must be lonely there." The answer: "There are not enough days in the week to do all the things we would like to do."

In isolated towns away from the many attractions of the city, the community life must be built up so that each person may have a part to play and that is what Snow Lake has done.

We have a very fine Community Hall and a Community Club with a Recreational Director who assists with all organized groups and takes Physical Training and group games with the children. Basketball, badminton, table tennis and darts are played in the hall. There is a fine library with reading room also. Movies are held twice a week. Dances are always in demand and our local "Gold Town Band" provides the music.

In summer, boating, fishing, swimming, berry picking and picnicking are the highlights and the "put, put, put" of motor boats can be heard at all hours of the day and night.

The Baseball Committee were very active and arranged an interesting schedule of games. The diamond was improved and a grandstand was erected. Sandy Beach (about a mile from town) proved very popular especially with the very young folk. The Youth Sports Committee worked hard on clearing the trees and ground and picnic tables and stoves were soon set up and bathing houses built.

Gardening too, was "the order of the day" and there was considerable competition as to who would produce the best lawn, flower or vegetable garden. In spite of hard work the results were gratifying and many visitors made complimentary remarks about the beauty and variety of our flowers.

Now the curling season is in full swing and, of course, everything stops for curling. The Curling Club installed a very attractive coffee bar this year and the volunteer ladies of the "Northern Lights" serve coffee each evening. A skating rink was erected and skating has started.

The "Northern Lights" Club is a women's organization which was started five years ago when only fourteen women were in the town. Experiencing the rigors of pioneer life, they felt the need of social contact, so met each week for entertainment, cards, book discussion or just to sew and talk over how many pails of water their husbands had to carry from the lake for the weekly washing. From these modest beginnings developed our club which now meets monthly in our attractive Club Room in the Community Hall.

A Home-Cooking Sale and a very successful bazaar were also held last year. The aim of the club is to make social contacts for the women residents and to further any project for the good of the community as a whole. Just to mention a few of the club projects: a piano for the hall, bridge tables and chairs for the club room, dishes for the club kitchen and tumbling mats for the community gym were purchased. The women sponsored and equipped a kindergarten and also organized a Girl Guide and Brownie Pack. The club also assisted with numerous drives and community efforts.

Total population of Snow Lake is 700, including 130 women and 180 children. We have a modern three-room school.

"What do you do at Snow Lake?" Did you say?





Local itinerary ending, 1948 Fur Queen leaves for a holiday in Chicago.

## Itinerary of Fur Queen and Court

Not unlike Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, during their Canadian tour in 1951, the Fur Queen will be escorted by her Court on a grand 4-day tour as honored guests at a variety of entertainments.

Imagine yourself an honored member of the Royal Party. This is the busy schedule you would follow:

### WEDNESDAY:

- 2:00 P.M.—Grand Parade to the Spruce Palace.
- 2:45 P.M.—The Official Opening.
- 8:00 P.M.—Spruce Palace Programme.
- 9:00 P.M.—Appearance at Ladies' Stagette.

### THURSDAY:

- 9:30 A.M.—Canadian Open Championship Dog Race.
- 1:30 P.M.—Coronation Ceremony at Spruce Palace.
- 2:30 P.M.—Junior Championship Dog Race.
- 3:00 P.M.—Variety Show at Lido Theatre.
- 8:00 P.M.—Variety Show at Lido Theatre.
- 10:00 P.M.—St. Valentine's Dance.
- 10:30 P.M.—Queen's Ball to be officially opened by the Queen herself who will lead the Grand Opening parade, supported by her Princesses.

### FRIDAY:

- 10:30 A.M.—The 20-Mile Freight Dog Race.
- 6:00 P.M.—The Royal Banquet.
- 8:30 P.M.—Programme at the Arena Rink.
- 10:00 P.M.—Indian Dance at Ukrainian Hall.
- 10:30 P.M.—Old Time Dance at Elks Hall.

### SATURDAY:

- 2:15 P.M.—Tea and Fashion Show at Elks Hall.
- 9:30 P.M.—Teen-Age Social.
- 10:00 P.M.—Farewell Dance at Elks Hall.

On Sunday evening, the Royal Party will entrain for a well-deserved holiday at Banff. The Fur Queen and her Court, accompanied by their chaperone, Miss Mary Deminick, will visit points of interest in the Canadian Rockies.



—Jack Bohay.

## Gifts to Queen and Court

- ① Flowers and corsages will be provided for Queen and Princess for all official functions through the courtesy of McDiarmid Flowers Ltd., 933 Grosvenor Avenue, Winnipeg (local agent: W. E. Cudmore).
- The traditional fur coat made of the finest Northern Muskrat pelts will be presented to the "Fur Queen" of 1952. The ultimate in styling and fit is assured in that the coat will be styled by J. R. Kerr Fur Co., Ltd., The Pas, Manitoba, manufacturers of Northern Canadian furs for the past forty years.
- Olympic Sport Togs Ltd., Winnipeg, Manitoba, have generously donated four beautiful fur-trimmed Insul-Paca Parkas to the Fur Queen and Princesses through the following merchants in The Pas: Fishman's, Ben Dembinsky's Ltd., Union Supply Co., Herman's Store.
- Twelve pairs of lovely Kayser Nylons have been generously donated by Julius Kayser and Co. Ltd., Sherbrooke, Quebec.
- The Queen and her Princess will receive four boxes of delicious chocolates donated by the Northland Drug Store, The Pas, prior to their departure for Banff.
- The Banff Winter Carnival executive has kindly consented to entertain the Royal Party during their stay at this famous winter resort.
- The Victoria Leather Jacket Co., Winnipeg, has kindly donated a beautiful Junior Convoy Coat to the Fur Queen.
- A car has been placed at the disposal of Queen and Court during the time of the Festival by the Northern Taxi, The Pas.
- Excellent meals will be served by the Paris Cafe which has again volunteered to cater for the Royal Party this year.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**—The Festival Committee is happy to announce that the campaign manager of the successful candidate for the title of Queen of the 1952 Festival will receive a Suede Leather Jacket, compliments of the Victoria Leather Jacket Co., Winnipeg.

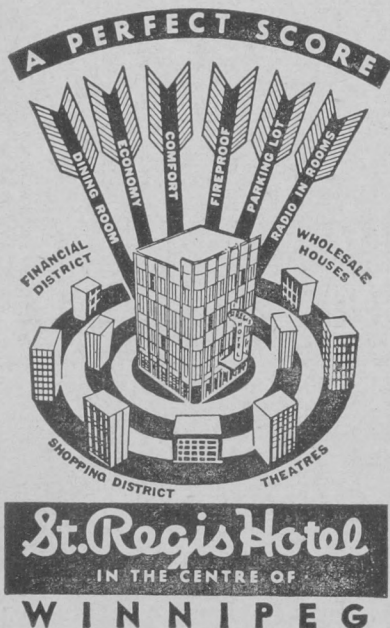
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—Cory Kilvert, Winnipeg Free Press  
Northern Belles with nest of "Ice Worms".

## *"The Ice Worms"*

### FESTIVAL THEME SONG

In the land of the pale blue snow  
Where it's ninety-nine below  
And the polar bears are roaming o'er the plain  
In the shadows of the pole,  
I will clasp her to my soul  
We'll be happy when the Ice Worms nest again.

There's a husky dusky maiden in the Arctic  
In her igloo she's waiting there in vain.  
O, I guess I'll put my mukluks on and ask her,  
If she'll wed me when the ice worms nest again.

### CHORUS

O the wedding feast will be seal-oil and blubber  
In our kayaks we will roam the boundless main  
How the walruses will turn their necks to rubber  
We'll be happy when the ice worms nest again.

### CHORUS

And when all the blinkin' icebergs bound around us  
She'll present me with a bouncing baby boy  
All the polar bears will dance a rhumba 'round us  
And the walruses will click their teeth with joy.

CHORUS (Louder please)



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—BY Jack Bohay.

Frozen Animal Display—1951.

## DISPLAYS

Pictured above is the display of native animals of the North, some thirty in number, frozen in lifelike position and shown on a prominent location in the centre of town during past Festivals. This feature has proven so successful that it is being repeated again this year at the same location.

There will be an exhibit of raw furs, shown by the Hudson's Bay Company in the Trappers' Festival Headquarters in the Opas-quai Hotel. Ask for the competent guide in attendance, who will identify and explain this Display.

Combined in a central building you will find a most interesting collection of rare museum pieces, animal and bird specimens and a fine collection of Indian Handicraft.

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### ROAST BEAVER: Recipe.

After carefully washing the carcass, cut it up into convenient pieces for serving. Then soak it overnight in a dry red burgundy wine in which place a small cheese-cloth bag containing bay leaves, crushed cloves, basil and sage. Next morning about ten hours later, take out and drain. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, place the part to cook that evening in a large container with about three gallons of water and one teacupful of white vinegar and parboil by putting over a slow fire and allowing to remain there for two or three hours. Do not allow to come to a full boil.

Then take out and have prepared, in an iron pot, after putting in about  $\frac{1}{2}$ " of water, some lard (grease from fat pork with some bacon fat) to which is added a small piece of garlic, minced onions, celery, and curry powder. (Do not use too many celery leaves, as they give a somewhat bitter taste). Then put the iron pot over a fairly quick fire, adding water as what was originally put in evaporated, and quite frequently baste the beaver meat as it is cooking. Before putting it into the grease, roll each piece of meat in flour, adding some more flour to thicken the gravy.

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—By M. L. McKenzie for Aurora Studio.  
 “The Lausunu”

## Festival Fables

### “The Northern Lights Have Seen Queer Sights—”

Anyone browsing through the archives of the Trappers' Festival must be struck by the singular circumstance that this annual northern epic has resulted in the discovery of many new and fascinating members of the animal kingdom. Colorful and bizarre, these grotesque whims of nature have found their way inevitably into our national folklore and have become celebrated in song and story. And it seems peculiarly fitting that these droll and direful denizens of the wild should have emerged for the first time to the knowledge of modern man from the vast interior of Manitoba's fabulous northland.

“The Ice Worms”, theme song of the Trappers' Festival, came into prominence during the 1949 edition of our annual northern funfest. First presented by a group of local artists on a variety program which was one of the feature attractions of the Festival that year, the song was broadcast over radio station CFAR and the CBC network. It achieved immediate national popularity and was subsequently presented by Eric Wilde in a special arrangement on the National Barn Dance radio program.



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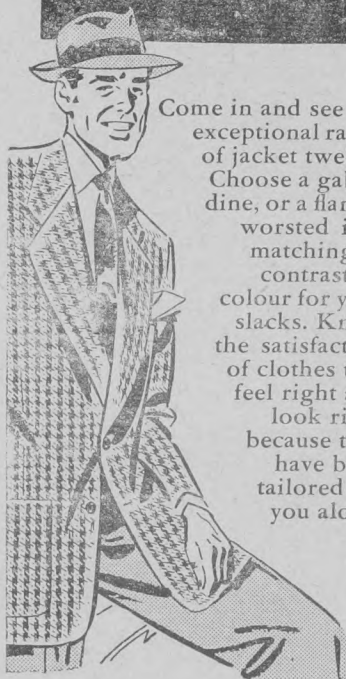


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## FESTIVAL FABLES (cont'd).

As was to be expected, that ice worms—those curious creatures immortalized by Robert Service in his ballads of the north—actually existed was doubted in some quarters, notably in those benighted regions where the knowledge that nothing is impossible in the inscrutable north had not yet penetrated. One cynic even went so far as to express in public print his opinion that if they did exist at all it was only in the feverish imagination of someone rather less concerned with the truth than in dreaming up a story calculated to gain publicity for the Trappers' Festival. This snide canard the committee members wisely ignored; however, it should be noted for the record that they were later vindicated when a party of research scientists representing the Arctic Institute of North America actually discovered ice worms the following summer on Seward glacier in southwestern Yukon. In an official announcement, the Institute officials said: "The discovery of these worms, some of which measure as much as an inch in length, rudely shattered the skepticism of many members of the party who inclined to the belief that ice worms existed solely in the imagination of good storytellers".

1950, the year of the third Trappers' Festival, brought to the attention of the scientific world the curious hybrid which came to be known as the Shamattawatamoose. Sent to the Festival as a gift by the Shamattawas, a tribe of northern Manitoba Indians, this nightmare of nature was equipped with fur eyeflaps (to keep water out) and a longitudinal horn (for spearing fish).

Then there was the Lausunu, that strange flying beast brought to the fourth annual Trappers' Festival from Churchill by Too-Too and his Eskimo family as a gift from the people of Arctic. Known as "Lasu" for short, the creature possessed the body of a moose with cloven hoofs and huge spreading wings, presenting such a fearsome sight that even hard-bitten trappers accustomed to braving the perils of the unknown were said to quake and turn pale when they caught their first glimpse of the menacing monstrosity.

That the animal was endowed with unexplainable powers not possessed by ordinary animals can hardly be doubted when it is recalled that it mysteriously disappeared from its cage at the wild animal enclosure at The Pas about 4 o'clock one morning and was discovered a few hours later by members of the R.C.M.P. crouching on the steps of the town hall at Flin Flon. The mystery of how it managed to escape its chains and cover a distance of 100 miles, so speedily and without being observed, has never been satisfactorily explained. The fact remains that it did—and the strange occurrence has become yet another chapter in the endless saga of adventure which Manitoba's romantic northland continues to unfold.

Of the numerous features of unusual interest which delighted visitors to the 1948 Festival, the most enjoyable from a gastronomical point of view was the famous Beaver Tail Soup, which was introduced by Dick Fourre, noted beaver expert of the north. According to Dick, who supervised the preparation of this unique delicacy on the occasion of its world premiere, when it was served to a gathering of officials at the first annual Trappers' Festival, beaver tail soup is a lot like oxtail soup—and then again it isn't. "It has a flavor all its own," he claimed—and those who sampled the succulent stew heartily agreed.

The recipe for this Arctic ambrosia is well known to every northern gourmet within range of the moccasin telegraph, but for the benefit of our friends from the south who have not yet made the acquaintance of this delectable dish, we pass along the information that it includes, in addition to the beaver tails, which constitute its basic ingredient, an assortment of potatoes, onions, carrots, parsnips, tomato soup—and just about anything else the cook is tempted to toss in on the spur of the moment. Where can you obtain the beaver tail? Not knowing the name of your nearest beaver tail butcher, we suggest that you contact Dick Fourre. By moccasin telegraph, of course.

How much of this chronicle of misshapen monsters is fact and how much is fiction is best left to the reader to decide. One thing, however, is certain—the chronicle will not be allowed to end here. As we go to press, a contest is announced offering a reward for the most unusual animal brought to this year's Festival. Just what rare and blood-chilling specimen it may be and what form it will take can only be conjectured, but knowing the hardihood and resourcefulness of the men who patrol the traplines, Festival officials are confident that it will maintain the tradition established by the four previous festivals.

—P. S. Ridings, Jr.

*Your Festival*

# PROGRAMME

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## Cranberry Portage Day

**Wednesday, February 13th**

**12:00-1:30 P.M.—INFORMAL LUNCHEON—Elks Hall.**

(For Press and Radio, Guests, Queen Candidates and Committee Chairmen).

**2:00-2:45 P.M.—GRAND OPENING PARADE.**

Railway station to Spruce Palace.

Parade to assemble at railway station at 1:30 p.m.

\$150.00 in prizes for floats donated by the W. C. Pitts Construction Co., contractors for the construction of the new Sherridon-Lynn Lake Railway.

**2:45-3:15 P.M.—Official Opening at Spruce Palace.**

1. Official welcome by Mayor Dembinsky.

2. Official opening.

3. Introduction of Queen candidates.

4. Presentation of parkas to Queen candidates. (Donated by Olympic Sports Togs Ltd.)

5. Presentation of Festival Standard to General Chairman.

**3:30-5:00 P.M.—Pee-Wee Hockey and Speed Skating.  
Arena Rink.**

(Speed races between periods).

Men's race: 18 years and over; \$5.00 & \$3.00 — 6 laps.

(This event sponsored by Genser & Sons, Winnipeg).

Ladies race; 18 years and over; 3 laps; \$5.00 & \$3.00.

Boys race; 17 years and under; 4 laps; \$4.00 & \$2.00.

Girls race; 17 years and under; 3 laps; \$4.00 and \$2.00.

Boys race; 2 laps; 13 years and under; \$2.00 and \$1.00.

Girls race; 13 years and under; 2 laps; \$2.00 and \$1.00.

Boys race; 9 years and under; 1 lap; \$1.00 and 50c.

Girls race; 9 years and under; 1 lap; \$1.00 and 50c.

**7:15-8:00 P.M.—Torchlight Parade.**

Railway station to Spruce Palace.

Parade assembles at railway station at 7:00 p.m.

**8:00-8:20 P.M.—Spruce Palace Programme.**

**8:30-10:00 P.M.—Hockey—Arena Rink.**

**8:30-12:00 P.M.—Stagette—Guy Hall.**

**9:30-1:00 A.M.—Stag, "Get-Acquainted"—Elks Hall.**

**10:00 P.M.—Old Time Dance for Indians, Ukrainian Hall.**

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**ROUTE OF GRAND PARADE:** Station north on Cook to First; West on First to Fischer; South on Fischer to Fourth; East on Fourth to Edwards; North on Edwards to Spruce Palace.

**ROUTE OF TORCHLIGHT PARADE:** Station West on Fourth to Fischer; North on Fischer to Second; East on Second to Edwards; South on Edwards to Third; East on Third to Cook; North on Cook to First; West on First to Spruce Palace.

**LOCATION OF SPRUCE PALACE:** On Edwards Ave. just off First Street facing Edwards Avenue.

**LOCATION OF SPORTS GROUNDS:** Foot of Edwards Ave. towards the railway track along the football grounds.

# CHURCHILL DAY

## Thursday, February 14th

### 9:30 A.M.—CANADIAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP DOG DERBY.

(The Pas to Cranberry Portage and return).

Starting time, mass start, 9:30 a.m.

Location of Starting Line: On the Saskatchewan River below the Power House, to go up river and follow same route as last year across lakes, etc. Teams will be clocked at Cranberry Portage on arrival there and will start from Cranberry Portage at 8:00 a.m. February 15th according to arrival.

Finishing Line: At foot of Edwards Ave.

Arrangements will be made at Cranberry Portage for accommodation of drivers and for dog feed, etc. An ample supply of fish and Dr. Ballard's Animal Food will be available.

PRIZES: First — H. B. M. & S. Trophy and \$1,000.00.

Second — \$700.00.

Third — \$400.00.

These prizes will be presented at the Arena Rink Friday, February 15th at 8:30 p.m.

### 10:05 A.M.—WINTER SPORTS.

(Location: At the mouth of The Pas River).

#### 1. ICE FISHING CONTEST — Men's.

Sponsored by Canadian Fish Producers Ltd. Winnipeg.

First \$50; Second \$25.

Contestants use hook and line, race from starting point to River, chop hole in ice with axe (no ice chisels allowed) and fish until the first and second fish are caught.

#### 2. NORTH POLE CLIMBING CONTEST.

Prizes of \$10.00 first and \$5.00 second.

Donated by Lido Theatre, The Pas.

Climb iced pole. Judged by time taken.

#### 3. ICE FISHING CONTEST — Ladies'.

Prizes of \$12.00 first and \$8.00 second.

Donated by George Weston, Ltd.

Rules same as those for men except that ladies may use holes cut by men in the Men's Ice Fishing Contest.

### 11:30 A.M.—Jigging and Street Dancing.

Location: In front of the Cambrian Hotel.

### 1:30 P.M.—Crowning of the 1952 Fur Queen of the North at Spruce Palace.



## **2:30 P.M.—NORTHERN MANITOBA JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP DOG RACE.**

Sponsored by The Pas Lumber Co. Ltd., The Pas, Man.

Seven and one half miles up Saskatchewan River and return on course of the Open Championship Race.

Starting Time — 2:30 p.m. Thursday, February 14th.

Location of Starting Line — On Saskatchewan River below Power House.

Finishing Line — Foot of Edwards Avenue.

PRIZES: The Pas Lumber Co. Trophy and \$75.00.

Second — \$50.00.

Third — \$25.00.

Presentation to be made at the Arena Rink Friday, February 15th at 8:30 p.m.

## **3:00 P.M.—WINTER SPORTS, Sports Grounds.**

### **1. BOILING UP CONTEST.**

Prizes — First \$15.00, second \$10.00.

Donated by **QUAKER OATS CO.**

Contestant must run on snowshoes from starting point to Fire Building Area, build fire and make dish of **QUAKER OATS** porridge by melting snow, eat half and take remainder to judges.

### **2. TRAP SETTING CONTEST.**

Prizes — \$10 and \$5.

Donated by **Walter Woods, Ltd., Winnipeg.**

Contestant must run on snowshoes from starting point to a marked area, set traps and return to starting point.

### **3. RAT SKINNING CONTEST.**

Prizes — \$15, \$10 and \$5.

Donated by **ANDERSON ELECTRIC CO., Flin Flon, Man.**

Contestant must run on snowshoes from starting point 50 yards to rat caught in trap, remove rat and skin it, stretch and tack hide to stretcher and return to starting point. Time and point event).

**3:00 P.M.—Variety Show, Lido Theatre.**

**8:00 P.M.—Variety Show, Lido Theatre.**

**8:00 P.M.—Hockey Game, Arena Rink.**

**10:00 P.M.—Queen's Ball and St. Valentine's Dance  
Elks Hall.**

**10:00 P.M.—St. Valentine's Dance, Ukrainian Hall.**

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# LYNN LAKE DAY

**Friday, February 15th**

## **10:30 A.M.—20-MILE FREIGHT DOG RACE—Load 300 lbs.**

Sponsored by Hudson's Bay Company Fur Trade Dept., Winnipeg.

Ten miles on Major Speed Race Course and return.

Starting Time, Friday, February 15th.

Location of Starting Line: On Saskatchewan River below the Power House.

Location of Finishing Line: Foot of Edwards Avenue.

PRIZES: Hudson's Bay Company Trophy and \$75.00.

Second: \$25.00.

Third: \$15.00.

Prizes to be presented at the Arena Rink, February 15th at 8:30 p.m.

Closing Entry Date: 8:00 p.m. February 14th.

No entry fee.

## **10:35 A.M.—WINTER SPORTS—Sports Grounds.**

### **1. MEN'S MARATHON SNOWSHOE RACE—10 MILES.**

Prizes: Shieff Memorial Trophy and \$50.00, Second \$35.00, Third \$15.00.

Sponsored by the Shieff Family.

### **2. INDIANS NET SETTING CONTEST—30 YARDS.**

Sponsored by Park-Hannesson Ltd., Winnipeg.

Prize: \$25 (one prize).

## **11:30 A.M.—Jigging and Street Dancing.**

Location: In front of the Cambrian Hotel.

## **1:30 P.M.—WINTER SPORTS—Sports Grounds.**

**MEN'S LIGHT PACK FOOT RACE:** 100lbs., 150 yds: \$10 and \$5.

Jolly's Truck Service, The Pas.

**FAT INDIAN LADIES' FOOT RACE:** 75 yds; \$10 and \$5.

Powell Equipment Co. Ltd., Winnipeg.

**MEN'S HEAVY PACK FOOT RACE:** 200 lbs., 75 yds.; \$15 and \$8.

Ross Style Shop Ltd., Flin Flon, Man.

**INDIAN LADIES' SNOWSHOE RACE:** 75 yds., \$6, \$4, \$3.

Hotel Snow Lake, Snow Lake.

**PALEFACE LADIES' SNOWSHOE RACE:** 100 yds.; \$6, \$4, \$3.

Northern Hardware Co., The Pas, Man.

**MEN'S SNOWSHOE RACE:** 300 yds.; 1 pair Ojibway Snowshoes; Second \$5.

Chestnut Canoe Co., Fredericton, N. B.

**MIXED COUPLE 3-LEGGED SNOWSHOE RACE:** 100 yds.; \$10, \$5.

George Weaver, M. P., Flin Flon, Man.

**MEN'S TEAM BARREL ROLLING CONTEST:** 30 yds.; \$10, \$5.

Kane Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd., Winnipeg, Man.

(Contestants must work in pairs, standing on barrel, roll it from starting point for about 30 yards).

## **6:00 P.M.—Royal Banquet—Guy Hall.**

## **8:30 P.M.—Rink Programme—Arena Rink—"Contests."**

**NORTHERN MANITOBA CHAMPIONSHIP FIDDLERS.**

\$25, \$15 and \$10. Sponsored by Imperial Oil, Ltd., Winnipeg.

**NORTHERN MANITOBA CHAMPIONSHIP JIGGING.**

First: E. J. Casey Shows, St. Vital, Man., Trophy.

Additional Prizes sponsored by Fishman's, The Pas: First \$25;

Second \$15; Third \$10.

**CREE SPEAKING BY PALEFACES.**

\$20 (one prize). Sponsored Tom Lamb, The Pas.

**GOOSE CALLING**—Sponsored by Sid Wilton, The Pas. First: Geese and \$10; Second \$5.

**FISH EATING**—\$10 (one prize). Sponsored by The Pas Meat Market.

**HEAVIEST COUPLE**—\$10 (one prize). Sponsored by Medric Poirier.

**BANNOCK**—\$10, \$5 and \$2.50. Sponsored by Rice's Bakery, The Pas.

Presentation of the following prizes:

Marathon Snowshoe Race (Shieff Memorial Cup and Prizes).  
Photo Contest (The Pas Chamber of Commerce and Trappers' Festival).

Biggest Fish Caught North of 53 (Booth Fisheries Canadian Co. and Keystone Fisheries Ltd.).

# **CITIZEN'S DAY**

## **Saturday, February 16th**

**10:00–1:00 A.M.**—Old Time Dance, Elks Hall.

**10:00–1:00 A.M.**—Indian Dance, Ukrainian Hall.

**10:00 A.M.**—Picture Show, Lido Theatre.

Films taken of previous festivals and other films taken in the North.

**1:00 P.M.**—**JUNIOR WINTER SPORTS**—Sports Grounds.

Sponsored by The Pas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Single Dog Race—Boys 6-8, 220 yards, \$2 and \$1.

Single Dog Race—Girls 6-8, 220 yards, \$2 and \$1.

Single Dog Race—Boys 9-13, 440 yards, \$2 and \$1.

Single Dog Race—Girls 9-13, 440 yards, \$2 and \$1.

Single Dog Race—Boys 14-20, 880 yards, \$5 and \$2.50.

Single Dog Race—Girls 14-20, 880 yards, \$5 and \$2.50.

2 Or 3 Team Dog Race—Boys 10-15, 880 yards, \$5 and \$2.50.

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2 Or 3 Team Dog Race—Boys 16-20, 880 yards, \$5 and \$2.50.

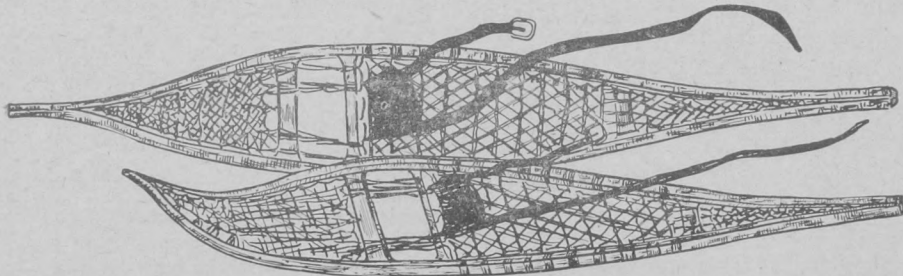
2 Or 3 Team Dog Race—Girls 16-20, 880 yards, \$5 and \$2.50.

Snowshoe Race—Boys 10-15 years, 440 yards, \$2 and \$1.

Snowshoe Race—Girls 10-15 years, 440 yards, \$2 and \$1.

Snowshoe Race—Boys 16-20 years, 880 yards, \$2 and \$1.

Snowshoe Race—Girls 16-20 years, 880 yards, \$2 and \$1.



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## BARREL ROLLING CONTEST . . .

To all who can roll a barrel here's a chance to have some fun and at the same time win a prize. The idea is for two men to stand on a barrel and roll it from the starting point for 30 yards. Kane Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd., Winnipeg, is sponsoring this contest and the prizes are: 1st \$10, 2nd \$5. Time and place? Friday, Feb. 15, 1:30 p.m. at the Sports Grounds!

## CREE SPEAKING CONTEST . . .

Tom Lamb announces that he is sponsoring a "Cree Speaking Contest" for white men again this year. The \$20.00 cash prize will be awarded to the white man judged to be most proficient in Cree.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS . . .

For other contests see Page 24: Bannock Contest; Page 65: Fish Eating Contest; Page 77: Championship Jigging Contest. All contests are listed in the Programme. Our festival theme song is "The Ice Worms". Learn it and sing it with us. The song is on Page 29.

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### ATTENTION LADIES—STAGETTE!!

The ladies are reminded that the Stagette, so popular a feature of past festivals, will be held again this year. The programme opens at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, with Court Whist. Films of the 1951 Trappers' Festival will be shown. Queen candidates will be presented. Lunch will be served.

### Tea and Fashion Show

Don't miss the Tea and Fashion Show at the Elks Hall, Saturday, February 16 at 2:15 p.m. Enjoy a cup of tea and see the latest fashions at one of the two fashion shows to be held during the afternoon.

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# Anglers' Paradise . . .

## "Atikameg Lake."



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The two pictures shown on this page indicate that Northern Manitoba helps the angler to achieve his dream of hooking "The Big One" in the midst of scenic surroundings. Mr. Lem Knowlton and Mr. Lloyd Johnston, both of North Dakota, are shown holding the trout they caught in Clearwater Lake, Mile 17 on the Hudson Bay Railroad. The trout weighs 43 lbs. 6 ounces. It is 52 inches long and has a girth of 31 inches. Earlier in the week Mr. Johnston caught a trout weighing 36 lbs.

Clearwater Lake, shown below, is one of the beauty spots of Northern Manitoba. The Indian name for the lake is Atikameg, which means whitefish. Each year many tourists visit the lake and catch a "Big One". The "Big One" shown on this page was caught a few hundred yards from the tourist pump.

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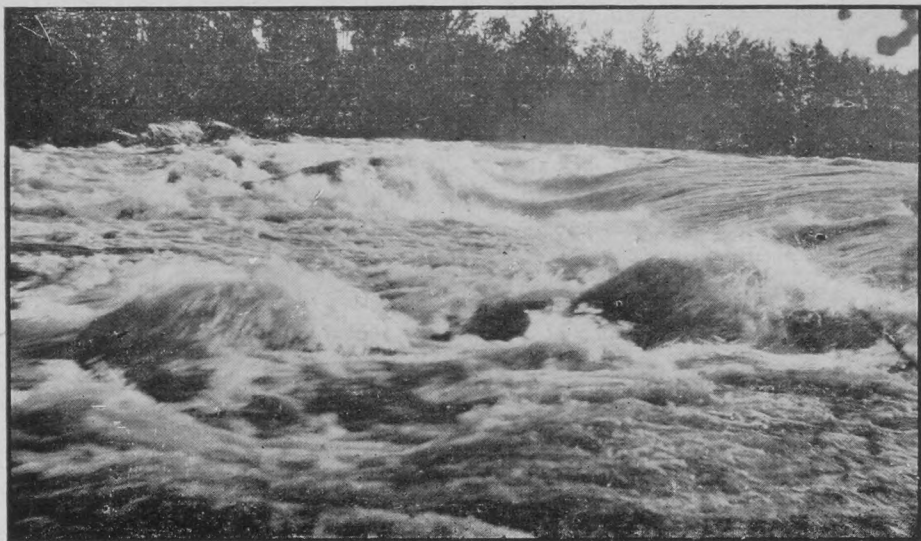
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Now let us talk of the wide, clean lakes, island dotted and rimmed with towering granite and king size beach—lakes with names like Goldsand, Brightsand, and Big Sand. Miles of perfect beach without a single pop bottle! Let us climb these hills of solid rock. See how lusty spruce and jackpine, anchored somehow in a handful of soil, clothe them. Marvel at the mosaic of caribou moss that will defy you to name its color. There are other lichens and plants native only to the high North. Down in the muskegs you will find tiny fragile orchids blooming above the permanent frost.

As you wander through this virgin land you will seldom see a human being. But if you do, he will be no stranger but a friend. That's the way it is in the North.

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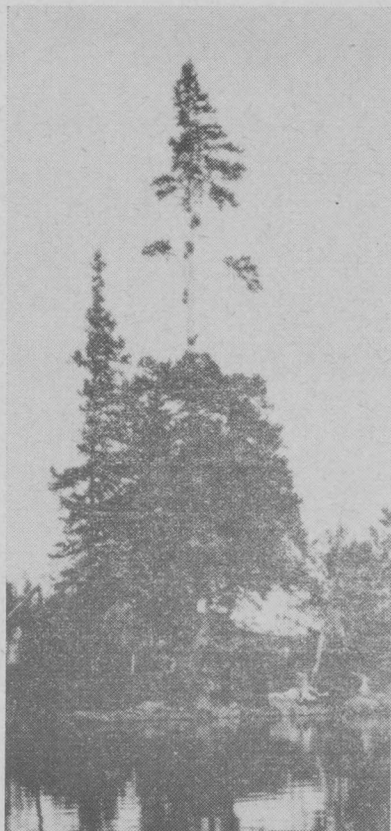
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# Land of the Lobstick . . .



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The Lobstick

We call it the land of the Lobstick  
This country just north of The Pas  
If you travel by land or by water  
You don't have to look very far.

Standing proudly against the skyline  
This aged old tree marks the trail  
That was made by one gone before you  
To guide from trouble without fail.

So, of it take particular notice,  
Then we are sure you won't be misled,  
It may mean a much shorter portage  
From rapids or falls just ahead.

In case you don't have a compass  
You won't have to be much in doubt,  
As one branch always points northwards  
And the other one points to the south.

There is also an Indian legend  
Of trees that are lobbed this way.  
How long since this was started  
History and time does not say.

When the first son is born in a family  
The proud father climbs up a tree  
And lobbs off the branches distinctly  
For all the whole world to see.

Now, if one of these arms should wither  
Bad luck will follow the heir,  
As years pass by they will watch it  
And give it the greatest of care.

So when you see a big Lobstick  
In this country so free and so fair  
Just pause in your memory and wonder  
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# The Man

"Iyiniwok" said the Cree describing himself. The Man — Man Par Excellence — Being of the First Race.

"Christineaux" said the French Canadian voyageur describing him, using an adaptation of the name "Kinistenovah" given the Cree by the Blackfoot, his hereditary and mortal enemy.

The voyageur shortened it to "Cris". Its anglicized version became "Cree". Thus, did the name originate.

Member of the Algonquin family, oldest of the Indian nations, the three principal Cree tribes are the plains Cree, woods Cree, and the swampy Cree. The latter two are found in northern Manitoba.

Descendants of an aggressive race of proud lineage, nomad by instinct, warrior by choice. Strange mixture of religious sentiment, pagan superstition, and inhuman ferocity before the coming of the first white man.

Without written language, proper poetry, prose, or music. The Indian chant was a monosyllabic rhythm without words of significant meaning, accompanied by the tom-tom and dance.

Polytheism was his form of belief. "Kitchi-Manitou" the Great Spirit. "Matchi-Manitou" the Evil One. His existence was clouded by a host of lesser spirits, both good and evil. Even in this enlightened day and age, the "Windego", malignant evil spirit is feared and dreaded throughout northern reservations.

With the true Indian fatalistic belief in the survival of the fittest, the stronger prevailed. Even among the "spirits".

"Kitchi-Manitou" knew the secrets of all hearts. A form of religious commandments existed.

"Insult not the wind, the Great Spirit made it."

"Scorn not the water, the Great Spirit created it."

"Accept the rain without murmuring, the Great Spirit sent it."

"Abuse not the trees, nor anything, the Great Spirit placed it here for our use."

Tribal legends remarkably parallel the biblical story of the Fall of Man. Woman's treachery has never been forgotten or forgiven. Since that time she has been made to suffer in every succeeding generation. From that time on, the warrior has always despised the weak and helpless.

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This was the Cree when the white man first came.

"Dene" said the Chipewyan describing himself. He too, was The Man. THE MAN par excellence.

"Tchipo-Wyan" said the Cree, using two words from his language meaning "the pointed furs".

The Chipewyan lived in the forests north of that occupied by the Cree. Driven there by his warlike neighbor. Due to the cold northern latitudes, he dressed in furs, rather than the tanned hides of the plains Indian.

These fur garments were cut and sewn to end in a peculiar point. He dried beaver skins in a similar manner. Out on his hunting ground during winter he wore a pointed hood, easily thrown back across the shoulders when not in use. Similar to the modern parka.

This is the origin of his name.

He is a subdivision of a poor but important nation, the Denes. East of the Rockies, one tribe was the "Montagnais". So called by reason of a supposed resemblance to an Algonquin tribe the white explorers had known in the East.

The Chipewyan roams the wooded areas which fringe the sterile Barren Lands.

Pacific by nature, with none of the ferocious barbarity and warlike aggressiveness displayed by his brothers of the plains. Yet ready to defend himself bravely when attacked.

The many species of fish teeming vast northern lakes were his chief item of diet. Unknown were the great buffalo herds of the plains, although a species of bison was once found in the northland.

Meat depended on the caribou migration. He hunted the Barren Lands.

Improvident in times of plenty, philosophical in time of famine. To be without the least morsel of food from three days to a week was a common experience. At such times, anything was good to eat. Bear, porcupine, muskrat—even squirrel. Everything eked out starvation rations.

Good year or bad, game or not—he was "The Man".

The Chipewyans believed in One God. From his high heaven he knew all secrets. Rewarding virtue and punishing evil. This being was above all other gods and spirits, and was known by far more names in the various dialects than are found in religion today.

This was the Chipewyan when the white man first came.

Traps were deadfalls made of wood. Furs provided winter garments. Hides were tanned for moccasins and the now obsolete leggings worn by every Indian warrior of the early days.

Weapons were the stone-headed tomahawk, lance, and bow and arrow. The first two were primarily weapons of war and the latter mostly for hunting. Special arrows were fashioned to be used solely with the different game—ducks, geese, game birds, and big game.

On the trail, lack of cookstove or utensils was no bar to the hungry hunter preparing a meal. He simply dug a hole in the ground a foot square and deep. Building a fire, he quickly heated about a dozen rocks red hot about the size of his fist and dropped them in the hole which he had lined with bark and filled with water. In went the fish or meat along with whatever else was in his grub pack. And supper was ready.

Fish were caught with nets woven from sinew. Or a scoop weaved from willows.

Shelter presented no problem. Skin teepees in summer. Log huts with a mud stove inside, similar to an open fireplace. Sealed with moss and snow-banked for warmth. No chimneys existed, an opening at the top provided an elementary smoke vent.

Out on the trail, the hunter too far from his lodge easily overcame the problem of shelter. He cleared a space large enough to accommodate his bedroll in a willow clump. Tied the ends of willows together around the circumference, banked with snow, lit a small fire inside.

Indian lore is rich with many curious beliefs, still in existence. And still practised. The northern Indian has a cultural heritage rich in his own tradition. The earnest student of Indian history and customs would be more than well paid by the results of investigation.

A salute to the northland's Cree and Chipewyan from the Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival.

—Fred J. Glover.

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# Transportation by York Boat . . .

It did not take the Hudson's Bay Company very long to discover that they required something larger and more substantial than birch bark canoes for transporting trade goods into the North-west from Hudson Bay and so the York boat was introduced.

The boat was, I presume, first made at York Factory on Hudson Bay—hence the name York Boat. The boats were 30 feet long, 8 feet wide at the centre, and 5 feet high and were subsequently made at quite a number of Hudson's Bay Posts. In order to stand the very hard wear to which they were subjected they had to be sturdily built. The keel was usually made of tamarac timber 6x6. The ribs were hand sawn in pairs out of the roots of large spruce trees and the hull was made of 1" spruce lumber, which in the early days was sawn by hand wherever the boats were being built.

The boats were manned by a 12-man crew consisting of a steersman who was in charge of the boat and crew, a bowsman and ten oarsmen.

The oars were made out of a spruce tree about 6" in diameter and were approximately 16 feet long. They had a 6" blade and were so shaped that they would be nearly balanced when the oarsman was rowing on the right side of the boat and working from the left.

The men rowed the boat, five on each side. To do this they stood up and took one step forward, dipped their oars, pulled back and sat down. All ten rowed in unison. On a hot summer's day this was back breaking work and sails were frequently used if the wind was fair. The crew would work until 10 or 11 p.m. or 14 or 15 hours per day.

The York boats carried a freight load of 100 pieces weighing 100 pounds each or 1,000 pounds for each oarsman. This had to be carried over the portages. Each oarsman usually made five trips and took 200 pounds each trip. Once a man started over the portage with his 200 pound load he had to continue to the end. He could not take a rest en route because if he did he would be unable to load himself again. The steersman would help him to put his load on his back and the bowsman would be at the other end of the portage to help him unload.

Often the boat could be taken up the rapids if it were empty but sometimes it had to be hauled over the portage. When these boats have been in the water constantly for several weeks they got very heavy and it was no small job for 12 men to get one of them over a portage. In fact they got so heavy it took a good team of horses to pull one out of the water. Rollers were frequently used to take the boat over. When the water was not too shallow, part of the load would be carried over the portage and the balance would be taken up the rapids in the boat by the men using poles and pulling on a rope.

—E. T. Keddie.



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The Forest Service organization has grown with this timber industry, as is evidenced by an ever-expanding staff of men trained for the job. New steel towers have been erected at strategic points to give greater fire protection to our "green gold" as John Fisher so aptly phrased it.

A new Forest Reserve, north of The Pas, has been established which is to be known as "The Cormorant Forest Reserve". Its green forests and beautiful lakes teeming with fish will ever beckon to those who love unspoiled nature.

Come North this summer, but be mindful of the ever present danger of fire in these green playgrounds. Remember that one carelessly tossed match, cigarette or neglected campfire can, in a few moments, turn nature's beauty into a blackened ugly scar.

Co-operate with your Forest Service for your protection.

—C. H. Patterson.

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## PHOTO CONTEST

Prizes: 1st prize \$50.00, 2nd prize \$25.00, 3rd prize \$10.00. Subject of these pictures must be any outdoor snaps taken north of 53. This contest is open to everyone except commercial photographers. All pictures must be one size, 5x7 inches, not tinted or in color. All pictures will remain the property of the Festival. Name and address must be sent in with picture in separate envelope and must not be put on the photo. Entries should be addressed: Photo Contest, c/o The Secretary, Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival, Box 910, The Pas, Manitoba. Contest open to all ages. Closing date for all entries Feb. 10, 1952. Snaps will be judged on subject, originality, clarity. Judges decision will be final.

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Pictured above are Too-Too and his family, honored guests of last year's Trappers' Festival, on their first visit to a farm, located in the Carrot River Valley, west of The Pas. They are surrounded by some 100,000 acres of farm land, good fertile farm land, capable of directly maintaining 400 farm families, or a total of 2,000 people.

Some development has taken place, enough to convince the most dubious, that agriculture will play an increasingly important part in Northern growth. It goes back to the early days, about 1916, when a small settlement of farmers established themselves in the Carrot River Valley west of The Pas. Development was slow until 1935, when another group took up farming in the area. Since then progress has been rapid.

The North has in the past been the victims of being misunderstood, and underestimated. This has been particularly true in the case of agriculture. The old concept of the "frozen north" and the other surrounding misconceptions about the North have been a serious deterrent to farm development. It took the determination of a few hard working pioneers to show the world that agriculture is destined to be an important industry in the "frozen north".

A grain elevator, built about 1947, bears living testimony to agriculture's place in the North.

Soil surveys, recently completed, ascribe to the fertility of the soil.

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The growth of the farm population in recent years, even under the hardships of unusually high water levels, is final proof that northern agriculture's future is assured:

In 1946 there were 48 leased farms and 30 owned—in 1951 there were 150 leased and 50 owned;

In 1946 there were approximately 2,000 acres under production—in 1951 about 12,000;

In 1946 some 80,000 bushels of grain were produced—in 1951 over 150,000, plus a great increase in the production of vegetables, meat, and dairy products.

These are phenomenal figures for an area in its infancy—and the area west of The Pas between The Pas and the Saskatchewan Rivers to the provincial boundary is truly yet in its infancy. All the development that has



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If you caught the "Big One" bring it along. It may be the biggest one!

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yet taken place is south of the Carrot River. An area of equal size, and perhaps greater potentialities, exists between the Carrot River and the Saskatchewan River to the north. Undoubtedly this area will be opened up for agriculture, and when it is, more than one elevator at The Pas will be required to take care of the production.

The area of which we speak, known as the Carrot River Valley, is part of an agricultural belt that stretches from The Pas and Carrot River town, Saskatchewan. Development is taking place from that direction, too, and it won't be long before Manitoba farmers will have Saskatchewan farm neighbors on the banks of the Carrot River, and they will be travelling the same road.

While the Carrot River Valley is the most advanced farming area in this part of the North, it is by no means the only one. Farms are to be seen at Wabowden and Thicket Portage on the Hudson Bay Railway. Farms exist at Cranberry Portage, and extensive work is being done there at the present time, preparations for the growing of clover and alfalfa seed, which are particularly suited to the soil there. Thousands of acres of first class farm land, as yet inaccessible, lie between The Pas and Moose Lake, along the Saskatchewan River to the south.

Yes, Too-Too, on his visit last year, saw that the North is not only the home of the trapper, the Indian, the Eskimo, the lumberman, and the fisherman. He saw "milk and honey" here too.

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Trading and bartering in furs became the real foundation for mercantile and commercial enterprise. In vying for the conquest of territory, trappers and traders were soon engaged in great rivalry—rivalry that had but one result.

With the expansion of civilization that followed, came firearms, intensified trapping methods, poison, and their indiscriminate use. Manitoba was considered as the early source of fur supply and in no small way escaped this onslaught with the resultant decimation of its game populations.

This once considered inexhaustible supply of bounteous game by the early 1930's was found to be in need of protection and restoration.

Manitoba, keen and quick to recognize the need for a plan of organized trapping by 1940 was actively engaged in Government sponsored fur development programs in the establishment of Registered Traplines and Fur Rehabilitation projects. By 1949 a total area of 164,000 square miles comprising all of Northern Manitoba was under this supervised fur development program and has produced beneficial results to some 3,726 trappers.

The success of this rehabilitation program is briefly depicted in the brief statistical record of beaver production in Northern Manitoba, that from a harvested crop of 285 pelts in 1942, a harvested crop of over 24,000 was taken in the season of 1950-51.

The opening up of the North country, the industrial expansion of mining interests in the North, the extension of the commercial fishing program, railroad and highway surveys and the establishment of pulp wood industries are all in some greater or lesser measure the successful result of trappers' findings, utilization of trapper trails and encouraged by the trappers' reports and knowledge of the country.

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# Northern Youth . . .

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Members of this year's trappers' festival realize the important role children play in this, the greatest of all northern events. Sometimes in the past, the wee fellow has been more or less taken for granted. But at last our energetic little scamp has come into his or her own, namely being the best little booster of our classic event—the Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival.

These youngsters may be seen throughout the winter, buffeting strong northern gales, in a man-like attempt to control three or four hounds that would rather be sleeping curled up in a cozy out-of-the-wind snow drift or slapped-together dog house.

Some of these youngsters may be noticed by us adults only when they appear to us to be genuine little devils. We forget too soon the little terrors we were when we were young. But the days of forgetting our youth are over—at least for the duration of this year's festival. Once again we may be forgiven for the childlike antics we adults will be seen attempting during the four days of winter merry making. We should in no way feel ashamed of our kiddish antics, for what would the trappers' festival be without the presence of the enthusiastic members of the little man's world.

The contribution of the wee folk toward making the festival a continuous success lies in the very fact that they are children. What adult hasn't seen their small round eyes light up with wonderment and sensed the impending thrill that passes through their wee bodies when they witness the spectacular torchlight parade or the first team of dogs to appear around the bend of the river in the great Canadian Open Championship Speed Dog Race to Cranberry Portage and return!

Another great contribution they give to the festival is their eagerness to enter sports contests in the junior events of which the Junior Championship Dog Race is the main event. Many of these youngsters dream of the great day when they will finally reach the age to compete in the senior events of which the big speed race holds the greatest interest. The little girls dream too, but their goal is the day when they may become Miss Fur Queen of the North. So let's have more and more children attending the festival this year and the ever increasing successful festivals of years to come.

—Roy H. Johnston.

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It is fitting that a trappers' festival should feature a freight race as well as the 140 - mile speed race. The customary mode of transportation along the lonely trap line of Northern Manitoba is the dog sled and the dog team is used to carry the fruits of the trappers' toil. At periodic intervals the trapper loads his sled with his valuable cargo of pelts and starts for the nearest trading post, sometimes more than a hundred miles away. Without his faithful dog he would be helpless. Endurance as well as speed is required for long hauls but the trapper returns with a lighter load than the one with which he started. He returns with his supply of store goods—flour, jam, and of course, tea as well as many articles, both food and dry goods.

The Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival has included the Freight Race among the major events of the festival. This race has been won by Ernest Jebb for the past three years and in 1951 he made the 20 miles in 2 hours 22 minutes and 4 seconds, an enviable record. This race is sponsored by Hudson's Bay Company Raw Fur Department, and to the winner go the Hudson's Bay Company trophy and \$75.00.



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## Street Dancing---1951 Festival

### “Carnival Capers.”

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The picture on this page cannot begin to express the color of animated buckskin jackets, decorated with glittering Indian bead patterns and the infectious good nature of clapping hands and restless feet. Through strategically placed loudspeakers, the voice of the caller, accompanied by a local orchestra, inspires more and more of the throng of spectators to drown their cares by joining in the fun.

The Fur Queen and Her Court are among the first to form a circle and “face the music”. More circles are impulsively formed as if the music had a magic effect, forcing people to form whirling live orbits. But suddenly and dramatically, before the chuckling dancers could work up too much perspiration on this sunny winter afternoon, the announcer interrupted the orchestra to report the approach of the first dog team on the last lap of the 140-mile Dog Derby.

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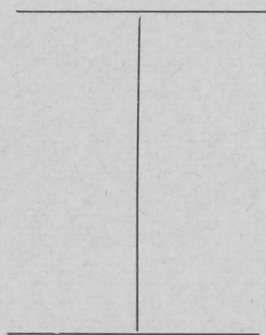
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